-Gold closed in New York, Saturday, as

-The alms house in Falmouth, Maine, was destroyed by fire Saturday, and three of the inmates burned to death.

—Judge Topley has refused to grant an injunction in the suit of the bondholders against the Grand Trunk Railway Company. -A fire in St. Louis, Friday night, destroyed the flouring mill of D. G. Greenwood. Loss

—An agent of the Smithsonian Institute has arrived at St. Louis with a valuable collection of petrified animals gathered in Dakota Terri-tory. The collection embraces over three

-Reports from the upper Missouri confirm the account of continued Indian depredations -Indians have appeared in Banden county, Texas, driving out settlers, and destroying

-In the Fenian trials at Toronto, Rev. B. F. Lumsden, an Episcopal minister, was put on his trial, and after a tedjous investigation of the case, the prisoner was discharged, with some wholesome admonition by the Judge.

-The police imbroglio at Baltimore still wears a threatening aspect. The new Com-nrissioners, together with the sheriff, have been arrested and lodged in jail. Application for a writ of habeas corpus was made yester-day, but as it was Sunday could not be served. It was rumored that General Canby had declared martial law in the city but later reports contradict the rumor. There was little ex-

York for Ireland, via Bremen, where they are to await the arrival of Stephens. -A fire in Boston destroyed property esti-

mated at \$800,000 to \$500,000. It is said to be a friend in which he takes strong grounds against the constitutional amendment.

The President has granted an extension of Davis' parole, and he now is allowed the liberty of the fort, with the greatest possible comfort consistent with a prisoner. He expresses much gratification at the clemency wed him by the Government, and contemplates removing his quarters to those occupied

-A horrible double murder was committed at Coldwater, Michigan, Saturday night. Mrs. Ebenezer Leach and George Brown, a young lawyer, were shot dead while on the street, by the husband of Mrs. Leach. Jealousy was

-The cable news confirms the rumored change in the French Embassy at Washing--Large donations have been made in Lon-

be a minister of the word of God, would be proven to have acted, come over and acknowledged himself Chaplain to a people who possessed neither religion nor anything beyond that of crossing into a powerful country for the purpose of murdering its inhabitants, and pillaging all the property they could lay their hands on. To the indictment the prisoner had plead generally not guilty, and it would be for them to say whether he established his plea or not. He hoped they would throw aside all prejudice in the matter and try the case as between man and man, apart from religious or party matters. As there were a great number to be examined, he would not further delay them, but call the Crown witnesses.

John Bucker was the first witness called.

Mr. Cameron objected to his being examined as the name of the witness did not appear on the back of the indictment. don to a fund being raised for the benefit of the sufferers from the Quebec fire. -Meredith P. Gentry died at the house of a

-Considerable excitement was manifested in of police, and his principal detective, on charge -The total number of votes registered

the city of New York, is reported at 125,162. -The excursionists of the Pacific Union Railroad, arrived at Fort Riley Saturday, and returned to Kansas City yesterday. The party was publicly received at various towns along the railroad route, and altogether the trip was

Springs, Southern Kansas, between Colonel Phillips, Colonel Goss and a party of surveyors, and a party of desperadoes, in which Colonel Phillips was mortally wounded and Colonel Goss killed. Colonel Goss was the Democratic candidate for Auditor of State and Colonel Phillips a correspondent of the

-The registry of voters in Brooklyn foots up

From the New York World.

From the Dry Tortugas.

A correspondent writes us from Fort Jefferson, Dry Tortugas, Florids, under date of September 12, complaining bitterly of the tortured treatment by the military authorities of that "God-forsakeh Island" toward civil prisoners and private soldiers. Their acts, he states, are shown without any lear or feeling, and there is no redress for the sufferers.

He mentions several instances of their discipline, which, for brutality and atrocity, are unparalleled. The first "case of crueity he From the New York World.

cipline, which, for brutality and atrocity, are unparalleled. The first "case of crueity he cites occurred on Friday, the 10th of August last, when the prisoners were engaged in unloading the steamer St. Mary and the brigantine flebecca Sheppard, and became drunk, with the armed guard placed over them, from the liquor given them by the crews of the vessels. Two of the soldiers and a prisoner, the latter being unusually intoxicated, for their offenses were tied up by their thumbs, as a punishment to them. This is dreadful to endure, and often leaves those put to the pain, exhausted and unconscious. James Dunn, the prisoner, was lifted off his fect for two hours, and then fell keavily to the ground by the breaking of the rope, and struck on the back of his head, which rendered him insensible. The inanimate bleeding man was immediately tied up again by his wounded hands, by an unpitying Sergeant, and would have been kept in that position but for the interference of Brigadler General Hill, who commands the post. This was at four o'clock. At nine F. M., after Dunn had partially come to his senses, he was again seized and ordered to carry a forty pound shot by the officer of

commands the post. This was at four o'clock. At nine P. M., after Dunn had partially come to his senses, he was again seized and ordered to carry a forty pound shot by the officer of the day. It was too much of a task for his weak condition, and the shot fell from his fingers, notwithstanding all his efforts to retain it. He was then tied up by the thumbs for the third time and left suspended for four hours in mortal agony. When released he was conveyed to the hospital, where he still remains. The result of his punishment is the loss of his right thumb and his left hand.

Captain C. McConnell, the officer of the day, and Sergeant Donnelly, both of the Fifth United States Artillery, are the agents of his misfortune and suffering. John Fiedenbach, of company D, Fifth United States Artillery, was one of the soldiers who had been drinking. He was tied up by the wrists, while his appeals and prayers to be cut down received the sad comfort of knowing that he had to 'hold his d—d tongue, or be gagged with a bayonet." As Sergeant Donelly expressed himself, Dunn was gagged because he begged mercy from his persecutors, and had his mouth severely cut. John Brown, confined as a prisoner for desertion, is spoken of as another victim of military cruelty. On the 11th of September he was ordered to carry a shot for some pretended breach of discipline, and did so for a few hours, while suffering from an attack of diarrhea, and then finally refused to carry it longer.

This was reported to Generall Hill, who orgood many villagers in the Fenian camp out of curlosity.

John Antony, examined by Mr. Harrison—Lived a quarter of a mile below Fort Erie; saw him first in June at Newbiggin's farm; spoke to prisoner about getting my team away; he went to General O'Neil, who told me if I drew another load of ammunition across the camp I ought to go with my horses; the ammunition appeared to be cartridges; I drew three loads of ammunition from the landing of the Fenians; I called prisoner present when I drew the third load; I afterwards saw him at the camp twice; I saw him the following day.

This was reported to Generall Hill, who or This was reported to Generall Hill, who ordered his hands to be tied behind his back, and that he should be thrown off the wharf into the water, and kept there until he offered to comply to the officer's terms. He was taken in charge by Brevet-Major Ritterhaus, of the Fifth United States artiliery, and two privates, accompanied by a heartless fellow, once Colonei of the One Hundred and Tenth New York volunteers, and now suiter of Fort Jefferson, who went along, as he said, to see the fun. After tying his hands, Major Ritterhaus then pushed him off the wharf into the sea. He was kept under water for what seemed very nearly two minutes, and was then pulled up by the head, nearly suffocated, choked and speechless. The question was put, "Will you by the head, nearly suffocated, choked and speechless. The question was put, "Will you carry the shot?" when there was no answer, and down he was forced under the water again. Once more he was pulled up quite exhausted, and the same question asked, to which he could only make a sign to show that he submitted. These are not the only modes of punishment, but every little device is invented to cause pain. One man named Kelly had his finger cut off by Sergeant Murphy with his sword, because his hand was not held in the preper place, and the same person

beaten with a club until he was black and blue. Besides severe punishment, the officers are charged by our correspondent with cheating and starving the solders and prisoners. The Post Commissary, Major Bitterhaus, is accused of selling to Lieutenant Peoples, acting quartermaster, fifteen barrels of flour economized in the bakery, for \$16 per barrel, and pocketing the proceeds. Our correspondent makes some bitter reflections upon this state of affairs at Dry Tortugas, and asks if there is no protection to be had for the prisoners and seldiers.

Matrimony rages in New York. Not a dress naker is to be had for any less important a person than a bride elect.

In 1841 the lake trade of the Northwest amounted to \$65,000,000, in 1891 to \$550,000,-000, and in 1871 it will reach \$1,000,000,000,

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A Verdict of Not Guilty.

TORONTO, C. W., Saturday, November 3.

The Trial of the Fenians. Trial of Rev. D. Lumsden. The Detailed Proceedings.

Rev. Mr. Greenhall aworn—Am rector of Fort Erie; on Tuesday evening preceding the Fenian raid I met the prisoner; he told me he thought of applying for a mission in Canada; next met him on Wendesday morning, but he had so dissipated an appearance that I turned away; on the morning of the 1st I again saw him talking to some villagers, whom he was inviting to take up arms against the Fenians, he said his scotch blood could not stand t.

A. Cook, of Brooklyn, Michigan, sworn—I saw the prisoner at Buifalo, at twelve o'clock on the night of May 31; from his conversation I would not have judged him to be a Fen-

TORONTO, C. W., Saturday, November 3.

The excitement in regard to the Fenian trials remains unabated, his Lordship, Justice John Wilson, having intimated yesterday that the trial of the Episcopalian minister, Rev. D. Lumsden, would take place this morning. A large number of people, long before the time, congregated in front of the county buildings, anxious to obtain a seat, although the constables stationed at the different entrances, did their best to preserve order, and only permit those to enter who had a right from position as barristers, jurors or witnesses—others managed to crowd in when the court opened. The court room was filled to its utmost capacity. At ten o'clock his Lordship took his seat on the bench.

Amongst those present as witnesses for the defense were Bishop Cone, Dr. Truebridge, Rev. Mr. Hills, Colonel Thomas, United States army; Mr. Hodge, of Buffalo; Rev. Mr. circenham, and Dr. Kempson, of Fort Eric.

Hon J. J. Cameron, R. A. Harrison, and J. M. Nab counsel for the prisoner.

The wife of the prisoner, a young woman of ladylike demeanor, occupied a seat next to her husband's counsel, and seemed to feel the unfortunate position in which her husband was placed.

The jury panel being called and the jurors

R. A. Haerison—Never mind what he told you.

M. C. Cameron—I wish to show your Lordship that this witness was taken by mistake for the prisoner by General O'Neil, who ordered him off as a British spy.

His Lordship—If you want to prove it by General O'Neil you should do so.

M. C. Cameron—Yes, my Lord, but unfortunately General O'Neil is not here.

Mr. A. N. Black sworn—Am American Consul at Fort Erie, think I saw the prisoner there the 2d day of June; he was leaving the ferry boat; he said Afr. Consul, you are safe now, the troops have dome back.

Mr. Scofield sworn—Was at Fort Erie the 2d of June; saw the prisoner.

This closed the evidence for the defense, contending that the case for the Crow was a complete failure. His intervention between Newbiggin and O'Neil was an act of kindness to Canadians.

The counsel reviewed the evidence at length. fortunate position in which her husband was placed.

The jury panel being called and the jurors having answered, the prisoner. D. F. Lumsden, was brought into court. He looked pale, and manifested anxiety.

His Lordship—Are you ready for trial?

Prisoner—Yes, my lord.

Mr. J. McNab epened the case for the Crown, and stated that the prisoner, who professed to be a minister of the word of God, would be proven to have acted, come over and acknowl.

biggin and O'Neil was an act of kindness to Canadians.

The counsel reviewed the evidence at length, and said his intention was to submit that all indictments against the Fenians must fail, inasmuch as the imperial act passed since the passing of the statute under which the indictments were framed, which should have governed the proceedings.

The counsel concluded by a touching appeal to the jury to consider innocent the wife and children of the prisoner.

Hon. J. H. Cameron replied, contending that the Crown had established the case; if the jury were satisfied that the prisoner was aiding, assisting, or counseling Fenians as religious adviser, or otherwise, was equally guilty as if caught in the act of hostility. He Mr. Cameron objected to his being examined as the name of the witness did not appear on the back of the indictment.

His Lordship.—I shall note your objection. Witness sworn—I live at Fort Erie; saw the prisoner at five o'clock in the forencon on Friday, the first of June, and saw him sgain on the garrison road, two miles from where the Fenians landed. He was shaking hands with the Fenians officers. I think the Fenians numbered between six and seven hundred.

Ou cross examination by M. C. Cameron, he said: I am a laborer in the employ of the Grand Trunk Railway Company. I did not work that day. When I saw the prisoner I was standing outside of the door of my own house. I was not hiding from them. I saw Fenians about fifty yards from me. They came up in military order to the house. I did not hide in a pig pen. I felt fired up when I saw the Fenians and wanted to drive them back. I saw the prisoner on Thursday. He appearedas if drunk at the time. I went into Harris' public house and drahk a glass of

concluded by stating that if the jury had any reasonable doubt to give the prisoner the benefit.

The judge then charded the jury, concluding at half past five o'clock.

The jury then retured, and then returned bringing in a verdict of not guilty.

The prisoner was visibly affected and burst into tears.

J. H. Cameron moved that the prisoner be discharged.

His Lord-hip—David F. Lumstlen, the jury has taken a merciful view of the case and acquitted you. The jury, considered that at the time you was at Fort Erie you were not responsible for your actions in consequence of an inordinate love of drink. If it had been otherwise you would most probably have lost your life. It makes me feel sorrowful to see a man of your ability brought down by intemperance and hope that this may prove a lesson; be more careful in the future and avoid bad company. You are now discharged.

After the prisoner left the docket he embraced his wife and was completely overpowered with (motion. They then drove off to the American hotel.

The Police Imbroglio.

Refusal to Give up Property

will be returnable, it may be well here to quote the law of Maryland on the subject of the Abeas corpus.

Section four of act forty-three says that the earlier having the party serving sut the writ shall, within three days after such service, make a return of the writ, and cause the person detained to be brought before the court, or judge according to the count of the wist that the writ shall, within three days after such service, or judge according to the court, or judge according to the count of the writ, and cause the person detained to be brought before the court, or judge according to the count of was a return the writ within three days, and the person detained to be brought before the court, or judge according to the command of the writ, if this discretionary power of the warden to return the writ within three days are stell of the second to the warden of the judge Barton to moreow. The sheriff, not heeding the warden of the judge Barton to moreow. Th appeared-as if drunk at the time. I went have Harris' public house and drank a glass of whisky. The prisoner were a long coat and plug hat.

The prisoner stood up.

M. C. Cameron—Is that the coat the prisoner The prisoner stood up.

M.C. Cameron—Is that the coat the prisoner witness—It was larger.

Witness—It was larger.

Prisoner—It is the sa me coat.

Gross examination continued—Did not go to work; when I heard the Fenians coming I went to see them; they took me prisoner. It said "boys, you had better let me off, as the red coats are coming along the lake shore." They let me go afterwards. Did not see them land, but heard they landed at the lower ferry. Did not go specially to see the Fenians; I went to see if the track was torn up; did not see the prisoner from that time until May or June; did hide myself saturday, in order to save myself from being shot; only saw the prisoner twice, on Thursday and Friday; and the save myself from being shot; only saw the prisoner twice, on Thursday and Friday; and the save myself from being shot; only saw the prisoner on Saturday, after battery call, in the viliage, marching toward the camp; the prisoner was with them; there may have been plenty there who were not Fenians.

Next saw the prisoner on Saturday, after battery call, in the viliage, marching toward the camp; the prisoner was with them; there may they prisoner wish Colonel Dennis, and understood he had been taken prisoner; he was much diffier, more dissipated and bloody appearance

Refusal to Give up Property

He is Committed to Jail.

the prisoner with Colonel Dennis, and understood he had been taken prisoner; he was much dirtier, more dissipated and bloody appearance than at present.

W. W. Lewis was next called.

M. C. Cameron: I objected to the examination of this witness as his name was not to appear in the indictment.

Honorable J. W. Cameron: If the objection holds good in one case, it holds good in all cases. Excitement in the City. Honorable J. W. Cameron: If the objection holds good in one case, it holds good in all cases.

Witness sworn: Saw the prisoner two or three days before the raid at Fort Erie; saw him on the first of June at the village; saw him speaking to persons in the Fenian camp; can not mention their names; saw him in different salcones; think I saw him speaking to Fenian officere, but I am not positive; he spoke to me; told me not to be afraid, the Fenians would not hurt me; was at the place when the Fenians landed; I was taken prisoner and marched to Newbiggin's; an officer ordered me to be released, and then went to a village; saw Dr. Kempson, of the village, conversing with General O'Neal; O'Neal told Dr. Kempson that he wanted provisions; to give him a certain time, Kempson told me to go around the village and get what I could; when I retured I met General O'Neal, who ordered me to drive a load of provisions to camp; I did so.

Cross-examined—I saw the prisoner Tuesdry before the Fenians landed; there were a good many villagers in the Fenian camp out of curiosity.

John Antony, examined by Mr. Harrison— Decision of Judge Bond.

The Old Police in Power.

Application Habeas Corpus. But Little Excitement Now.

General Grant in Baltimore.

Judge Bond has issued a bench warrant for he arrest of Messrs, Young and Valiant. The judge also summoned the sheriff before him

Toesexamined—I aw the prisoner Tuesdood and you will be prisoner to the prisoner tuesdood and you will be weat to General of Neal, who to have a summon the sheriff before him had a constructed by the prisoner about getting, my team and inquired if was turn to was summon warrant for the prisoner about getting, my team and inquired if was turn to was summon warrant for the prisoner about getting, my team and inquired if was turn to was summon to the start of the same whim at the camp time of the carridge in the amount of a summinution appeared to be carridge; it is the amount to appear the the amount of the prisoner and the same whim at the camp time is the same him at the camp time of the same warrant of the same warrant to the same him at the camp time is the s

was rector of Trinity church; considered his character decidedly anti Fenian; prisoner's character in other respects was good, only he drank a little too much whisky.

Mr. J. H. Cameron—I must object to any evidence being given as to the prisoner's sentiments.

Judge Bond has just given his decision, and

Mr. J. H. Cameron—I must object to any evidence being given as to the prisoner's sentiments.

His Lordship—Decidedly so.

Rev. Dr. Cox—Am bishop of the Episcopal church of New York; know the prisoner; am under the impression that he went to Buffalo in answer to a verbal citation of mine; I regret to say he had rendered himself subject to dismissal from the church by reason of intemperance; on the 30th of May saw prisoner in Buffalo; gave him a letter from Bishop Potter, and advised him to send his resignation, as his connection with the church would no longer committed. There are reports that they intend to appeal to General Camby to be released from custody.

Rev. Dr. Cox—Am bishop of the Episcopal church of New York; know the prisoner; and surface to give bail in the sum of \$2,500 to keep the peace toward the Board of Police and the city of Baltin the sum as also required to give bail in the sum as also required to give bail in the sum as also required to give bail in the sum as also required to give bail in the sum of \$2,500 to keep the peace toward the Board of Police and the city of Baltin the sum as about the sum of \$2,500 to keep the peace toward the Board of Police and the city of Baltin the sum as also required to give bail in the sum of \$2,500 to keep the peace toward the Board of Police and the city of Baltin the sum of \$2,500 to keep the peace toward the Board of Police and the city of Baltin the sum of \$2,500 to keep the peace toward the Board of Police and the city of Baltin the sum of \$2,500 to keep the peace toward the Board of Police and the city of Baltin the sum of \$2,500 to keep the peace toward the Board of Police and the city of Baltin the sum of \$2,500 to keep the peace toward the Board of Police and the city of Baltin the sum of \$2,500 to keep the peace toward the Board of Police and the city of Baltin the sum of \$2,500 to keep the peace toward the Board of Police and the city of Baltin the sum of \$2,500 to keep the peace toward the Board of Police and the city of Baltin the sum of \$2,50

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A. Cook, of Brootlyn, Michigan, sworn—I will be converted to the prisoner at Buffalo, at twelve o'clock on the night of May 31, and entered his ame on the register; next morning he left carly without paping his bill.

Reverend Mr. Hill sworn—Am acquainted with the handwriting of Mr. Lumsden; looks at the hotel record; that is his writing; the prisoner with wife and four children, the total the brooks who was at Fort Eric on the 30th of May; went there on a pleasure excursion; saw a middle-aged miss on horseback who two stands of the prisoner with wife and four children, the sian went on Friday; was never in the Fenian camp; never met the prisoner, but heard him saw and the special three consists the wounded on a sword and the prisoner with wife and four children, the sian went on Friday; was never in the Fenian camp; never met the prisoner, but heard him saw a middle-aged miss on horseback who is well as the confidence of the co

and Young. He was therefore ordered to be committed for contempt of court in default of \$25,000 bail.

LATER.

The Commissioners and the sheriff have just been sent to jail. Some excitement and voltious demonstrations occurred in the neighborhood of newspaper offices upon the announcement of the proceedings in court, but the police promptly ended the matter by arresting the parties. It is believed the whole breach of the peace.

Six o'clock, P. M.—The city is perfectly quiet. The excitement has greatly subdued. The police are maintaining the best of order, and there is no longer any ground for apprehending trouble.

LATER.

A Calcutta paper any shat is estimated that therefourths of the laboring population and one-half of the lower class of agriculturalists have perished, or will perish before the estamity can be stayed. Liverpool circulars of the 24th report an improvement in flour of 1d per sack, and wheat of 465d per cental; western flour 20(4330d; 1 winter red and southern wheat its 6d; amber 155. New American white com 34d. Bacon 155. New American white com 34d. Bacon 155. The registry in Brooklyn foots up nearly 50,000. In Back 155. No clue to the robber.

William Wilson has been weened that the country to its usual prosperity.

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LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCH.

BALTIMORE, November 4.—The counsel for Governor Swann's newly appointed Commissioners have made application to Judge Barton, of the Court of Appeals, for a writ of habeas corpus to bring before him the parties now held in custody by the warden of the city jail, under the order of Judge Bond, of the Criminal Court. Up to the present writing this writ has not been served on the warden of the jail, and as it is Sunday it can not now be served until morning. As it is a subject of much discussion whether the writ will be returnable, it may be well here to quote the law of Maryland on the subject of the habeas corpus.

Section four of act forty-three says that the officer having the party serving out the writ

It is rumored, and probably correct, that Governor Swann proceeded to Washington

The writ of habeas corpus has not been issued but will be to morrow morning. It is made returnable immediately, and the friends of the newly appointed Commissioners claim that the warden will have to make his return immediajely. It is currently reported that there will be a new set of Judges of Election annovneed to-morrow morning as appointed by the new Commissioners.

It is also reported they have determined to return their lists only to those who shall be appointed by Governor Swann. If this be so, there will be fresh complications.

There is no doubt that the new Police Board will arrest all persons assuming any capacity by the authority of the newly appointed Commissioners, with their counsel, are now holding an interview with him.

From New Orleans.

Tour of Examination-Indian D predations-Markets. NEW ORLEANS, Saturday, November 3. New Okleans, Saturday, November 3.
General Kidder, superfiltendent of the
Texas freedmen's bureau, is about making a
tour through the State to examine into the
condition of the freedmen. He pronounces
himself altogether opposed to the determination expressed by many to decline making
yearly contracts for 1867, which he declares
will be ruinous to their moral and physical
welfare.
Indians have appeared in Bandera county,
Texas, and are driving in the settlers. Crops
in Texas are nearly all gathered. More has
been saved than expected, but cotton is still
very short.

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Cotton steady and unchanged; sales, 2,100 bales; receipts, 3,200 bales. Sugar steady and fair at 14½c. Molasses steady at 85c.@81. Sterling at 60. New York exchange stiff at par. Freights to New York, %; Lwerpool, 9½@91-16; Havre, 1½@1½.
Sailed—Montgomery, Morning Star, New brk, Minnetoka and Boston.

WASHINGTON.

Arrest of Sanford Conover.

Troops to be Forwarded.

WASHINGTON, Sunday, November 4. WASHINGTON, Sunday, November 4.

The President, General Grant, Governor Swann, Secretary Stanton, and Attorney General Stanbury had, it is said, a conference today, on the subject of affairs in Baltimore.

Colonel Sweeney is here and has made direct application to be reinstated in his former position as Major in the army from which he was dismissed in consequence of his connection with the Fenian movements but with which he now has no affiliation. There appears to be no doubt from what has recently transpired that the President will reinstate him.

him.

Sanford Conover alias Dunham, last week arrested in New York, charged with having fraudulently procured H. Roberts to swear to a faise statement as to the matter implicating Jeff. Davis in the assessination of Prevident Lincoln, has been brought to this city, and is now in jail awaiting the action of the grand jury. jury.

It is generally believed that the troops in Nashington are now under marching orders to proceed to Baltimore, in case their presence there shall be deemed necessary to preserve

Quartermaster General Meigs has issued another pamphic containing the roll of honor of names of victims of the rebellion buried in the national cemeteries in Maine, Minnesota, Maryland. Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Ar-kansas, Mississippi, Florids, Louisana, and Colorado. The pamphlet contains about 8,000 names of deceased soldiers from the larger number of all the States.

From Rochester. Burning of a Freight Train. ROCHESTER, Saturday, November 3.

The Merchants' Union Express, on the New York mail train from the East, took fire this forenoon near Palmyra, and before the flames could be suppressed the freight was damaged to the amount of \$2,000, by fire and water. The burned freight was mostly consigned to Buffalo.

From Ottawa. Bevenue Receipts of the British Government.
OTTAWA, C. W., Saturday, October 8. The total revenue to the Government on october 1, was \$170,000; expenditures, \$902,- " From Kansas City.

European News by Steamer. A Large Registry List.

NEW YORK.

INDIANAPOLIS, MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 5, 1866.

The Baltimore Difficulty.

Fenian Officers for Ireland. NEW YORK, Sunday, October

NEW YORK, Sunday, October 4.
The steamship Cuba, of Paris, from Liverpool, October 24, and Queenstown, October 25, arrived this morning.
The England left Liverpool, October 24, for New York.
The weekly sailing of Qunard's extra steamships has been suspended, but they will leave every alternate Saturday for New York, commencing November 27.
The Mechanics Magazine says the British Government has ordered a fifteen-inch Rodman gun, with improved carriage, shot and

The agency of the British North American Bank was robbed, on Friday, of \$5,000 in 5.30 bonds. No clue to the robber.

William Wilson has been promoted to brevet Brigadier General.

The Herald's Washington special says that General Grant and the President were closeted with Secretary Stanton for an hour on the Baltimore question.

Government will use all fits power to prevent any serious outbreaks, if found necessary to put Baltimore under martial law.

No troops have been sent there, and none likely to be.

A sculling race for \$500, jesterday, between John Byhn and John McGrady, was won by the former. Distance five miles. Time thirty-nine minutes and forty seconds.

Mayor Booth, of Brooklyn, received a letter from General Grant and AdmiralFarragut accepting gold medals tendered them.

The Times any General Bagiey and staff and field officers of the Sarsfield brigade have sailed for Ireland, via Bremen, at which point they are to await Stephens' arrival.

CABLE.

Change in French Embassy Austrian Minister Removed

Relief of Quebec Sufferers.

Monetary and Commercial.

QUEENSTOWN, Sunday, November 4. ENGLAND. The steamship Asia, from Boston, October, arrived to-day, en route to Liverpool.

VIENNA, Sunday, October 4.—Decrees have been promulgated relieving Menstdorff from the foreign military office, and appointing Vou-Reush as his successor. The decrees also appoints Baron John Minister of War vice Esterhausey relieved. The Ministry is without portfolios. Von-Beush has issued a circular wherein he declares himself separated from the post. He says he enters the Austrian service free and unprejudiced. Austria will maintain a true and conclistory policy, but will uphoid the dignity of the Empire.

LONDON, November 3—A large fund has been and new is being raised for the relief of the authors by the Quebec fire. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Consols quoted at 89%.

Illinois Central, 77%; Erie, 57; United States
5-20's 68%. SPAIN.

MADRID, November 3.—It is said that the devenment of the Queen meditates a coup de ST. PETERSBURGH, November 3.—The military and naval forces have been ordered to be raised to their full strength.

AUSTRIA. VIENNA, November 3.—The Hungarian Dict LIVERPOOL, November 3.—Breadstuffs Cotton 151/6d.; sales of 16,000. ITALY.

PRUSSIA.

BERLIN, November 4.—The King of Saxon ad his family re-entered Dresden yesterday and his family re-entered Dresden yesterday, and were received by the people. The German Parliament, it is expected, will be ready to meet at the beginning of the year.

From St. Louis. Fire-Arrival of River Steamer-Val-

Extension of Davis' Parole–He Moves his Quarters. FORTRESS MONROE, Saturday, October 3.

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The parole granted Jeff. Davis, some months since, giving him the privilege of the grounds of the fortress during the day, has been extended, through executive elemency, in removing all surveilance over him and the general from his room in Carrol Hall, at night, Instructions to this effect have been sent from Washington to General Burton, commander of the fort, thus divesting his imprisonment of anything like severity, and paving the way, as is generally presumed, for his final parole and release. is generally presumed, its release.

All the guards over him both during the day and night being removed, he now enjoys every possible means of comfort and pleasure while held a prisoner in the fort. It is said he has expressed great gratification at the action of the Government, and already contemplate vacating Carroll Hall and taking up his reddence with Mrs. Davis, in the apartments as signed her shortly after her arrival here.

estructive Fire—Less from \$300,000 to \$500,000. Boston, Sunday, November 4.

Late last night a fire broke out in the basement in rear of No. 41 Franklin street, which is the center of a large five story granite front block; stretching from Hawley to Arch street. The flames soon burst through the roof, and notwithstanding the strenuous exertions of the firement it gained rapidly, and spread to the right and left. The loss is variously estimated at from \$500,000 to \$500,000. It is said to be mostly insured, but the details can not be learned to-day.

Pacific Railread Excursionists—
Peace Council with Indians, Etc.
Kansas City, Mo., Sunday, November 4.
The Pacific Railroad excursionists left Leavenworth yesterday morning for Fort Riley, where they arrived about noon. They were hospitably entertained by the officers of the fort. They received numerous accessions at Leavenworth, Lawrence, Topeka and other places along the route, including the Hon. Mr. Parrott, Generals Myers, Potter and Morgan, Governor Crawford and other State officers; also Governor Shannon and many influential citizens of the State. From Fort Riley the party proceeded to Junction City, the present terminus of the road. After spending a pleasant hour they returned to Lawrence, where they were received by the city authorities and handsomely entertained. They left Lawrence, at two c'elock this afternoon and arrived at Kansas City at four c'elock. They were received by the city authorities and a delegation of citizens, and escorted to different hotels, and partook of a sumptuous supper at Frank's Hall.

The party leav for St. Louis to-morrow morning, after a most delightful trip through

n il Gress and a number of fruffians, in which Gross was killed and Philips was mertally wounded. Gross was the Democratic candidate for State Auditor, and Philips was formerly a well known correspondent of the New York Tribuna. An English husting party on the plains is reported captured by the Indians. The Pacific railroad is graded sixty miles beyond Fort.

General Halleck has received intelligence that the remainder of the money stolen from the paymaster-general of Idaho had been recovered, and the soldiers of the Fourteenth Infantry, who committed the robbery have been captured.

From Louisville. Death of Meredith P. Gentry-Feni-an Meeting. LOUISVILLE, Saturday, November 3. Mcredith P. Gentry, of Nashville, died va-ter lay, at the hours of a relative near this city.

There was a large and enthusiastic meeting of Fenians here to-day. Resolutions were passed condemning the recent action of British authorities in reference to political prisoners.

> From Nashville. Election of State Senators.

NASHVILLE, Saturday, November 3.

Hiram Patterson, radical, was elected to the State Senate from Summer and Davis counties, over Balle Peyton, conservative, by over one hundred majority. Wright, radical, was elected over Benham, conservative, for State Representative, by forty-five majority. Clements, radical, formerly member of Congress, was elected floating Representative from Sumner, Smith and Macon counties, over Cadwell conservative.

From Portland. Rufused to Grant Ininnction-Fire

PORTLAND, Saturday, November \$.

In the case of the Atlantic and \$t. Lawrence Raliroad bond holders who applied for an injunction against the Grand Trunk Raliway Company and their employes, for preventing the bond holders taking possession of the road, the injunction was refused by Judge Tubley. Tipley.
The alms house of Falmouth was destroy
by fire yesterday morning. Three of the
mates were burned to death.

From Memphis. . Arrest of Chief of Police for Mal

MEMPHIS, Saturday, November 3. There is considerable excitement here over the arrest last night of Superintendent Beaumont, of the Metropolitan police, together with E. W. Pratt, his chief detective, for mallessance in office-levying black mail, etc. The case was brought up this attennon, a number of witnesses for the prosecution examined, and continued until Monday morning.

From Toledo.

lorrible Double Murder-The Effect of Jeniousy.
Toledo, O., Sunday, November 4. A horrible double murder was committed at Coldwater, Michigan, last night. Mrs. Ebenezer Leach and George Brown, a young lawyer, were shot dead, while walking together in the streets. The murderer is the husband of Mrs. Leach, and has been arrested. Jealousy is supposed to be the cause.

From Milledgeville.

A. H. Stephens and the Proposed Amendment.
MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., Sunday, November 4. Hon. A. H. Stephens in a privare letter to a gentleman in this city incidentally alludes to the statement published in a Northern journal, regarding himself, and his sentiments in the matter of the constitutional amendement, as entirely without foundation. He thinks the Legislature should reject the amendment.

General William Schouler and General General B. F. Butler.

General B. F. Butler.

General in Massachusetts, is out in a letter against General B. F. Butler. He says that he is a Republican, but he can not vote for Butler, because he does not live in the district, and because he is pledged to impeach the President. General Schouler, in his letter, says:

"The President will decline to be deposed, and he will call upon the army and navy to support him. Congress will call upon the same to support it. Here comes a clash. The President will call upon the millitat os upon the millita to support tongress. The issue is made partizan. The heat becomes every model. General William Schouler and Gen-

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Fire—Arrival of River Steamer.—Valuable Collection for Smithsonian Institute—indian Hestilities.

St. Louis, Saturday, November 3.
A fire last night on Franklin avenue destroyed the flour mill of D. G. Greenwood the hame factory of Charles Miller and several adjoining buildings. Loss about \$15,000; partially covered by Insurance.

The steamer Tom Stevens arrived at St. Joseph from the Upper Missouri, with \$20,000 in tressure.

An agent of the Smithsonian Institute is also on board with a large number of petrified animals for the Smithsonian Institute and the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Science. There are over three hundred different kinds of small animals now extinct, bears, etc., of mammoth size. The collection was made in Dakotah Territory, near the head of White River, by Professor Hoyden.

Two Mackinsw boats arrived during the day direct from Fort Benton, with a quantity of furs and considerable treasure. They confirm the reports of continued Indian hostilities on the Upper Missouri.

From Fortress Monroe.

Extension of Bavis' Parele—He Meyes his Quarters.

Every disturbance in the Orient comes to merica in the shape of a cry in behalf of the persecuted Christians." Middleton, Connecticut, has voted \$40,0 r a new school house, after killing twachers by the want of ventilation.

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New Advertisements. MASONIC NOTICE.

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TREASURY STATEMENT. Treasurer's Statement, Oct., 1866. STATEMENT showing the Receipts and Dis-bursements of the Treasury of the State o Indiana for the month ending October 31, 1866 to wie:

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To-morrow twelve States elect Congress-men, State officers and local officers. The pros-pect is that ten of the twelve will give radical majorities. We have great confidence that the conservative cause will triumph in New York, and upon the result of the election in the Empire State we place our reliance in the ability of the friends of the President in Congress to be able to withstand the revolution-ary schemes of the radicals. If Mayor Horr-MAN is elected Governor in New York, the Re-publicans of the radical party will slink away awe stricken and in fear from before the authority of the people, but if he is not, we may look for the inauguration of extreme radical measures against the President as soon as tie reporter of the Journal, shouted as he Congress convenes. If the radical party is successful to-morrow, they will have additional inspiration, and go to further measures than heretofore; but if they are defeated—if of them." Some of the "enthusiastic felthem—they may pause and reflect upon the dangerous tendencies of their course. Of course it is now impossible to change the ma-jority of the Fortieth Congress; but public ment in the States is too nearly balanced to warrant the radicals, if New 10rk goes
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overthrow of the Government, and would hold overthrow of the Government, and would hold in wholesome check the revolutionary ambi-tion of BUILER and STEVENS and control the passions of the lesser lights of the Jacobinical party. With a Democratic Governor in one of the Northern States, and especially in New ance that so long as he obeyed the Constitution and executed the laws of the Federal Government, New York would interpose between him and all attempts on the part of the radical unsafe projects would be thwarted and fall secure tranquillity and discharge from the dangers now threatening it, from the timidity and impotency of those who are now seeking the destruction of the Government by the overthrow of the Constitution and deposition of President JOHNSON. It may be now as in

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Of course it did. Does any one for a mo-

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temper of his Excellency's speech:
I had darker hours last summer in regard to
the future prosperity of our country than at
any time during the continuance of the war.
An event that none of us could have anticipated has I transpired. An administration that

following extract will show the

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far inferior to that of JULIAN, if something did not speedily sars up to refer the monet did not speedily fart up to reflect the motion of sanitary recuperation. Fortunately the burned by the explosion of a kerosene lamp, neighboring city of Richmond is loyal, and at Westchester, New York, and died on Tuesday. numbers among its loyalists Major JOHN H. Popp. The gallant Major elaborated and suc-

POPP. The gallant Major elaborated and successfully engineered to a -glorious constamns-tion the grand idea of a serenade to his Excel-lency by the Grand Army of the Republicans. lency by the Grand Army of the Republicans, assisted by the Richmond Cornet Band. For

lency by the Grand Army of the Republicans, assisted by the Richmond Cornet Band. For an account of the august ceremonial a grateful world is indebted to a reporter of the Indian-apolis Journai: How the reporter got there, which him from \$10,000 to \$14,000 in borrowed with him from \$10,000 to \$14,000 in borrowed money, \$700 in jeweiry, and \$900 in clothing. He was traced into Vermonb by one of his another track with all the plunder in her pos-

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the reporter is always on hand. We don't have how to account for it, except upon the rinciple of sympathetic clairvoyance. We bould not for a moment intimate that there is the reporter was there, and the current proceeds to spread before its readers, and the current proceeds to spread the current proceeds to spread the current proceeds to had been any collusion in the matter. But at embellished with sensational head lines, and garnished with loyal puffery a thrilling narative of the gigantic event. We learn, from musicians in carriages and on horseback, and singing "glory, glory, hallelujah," "with a zen that would have done credit to a backwoods camp meeting," created "quite a sencreated a sensation. We further learn from

ment suspect that his Excellency was cogniant of the getting up of the affair? Is any one mean enough to insinuate that his Excellency sought the "ovation," as a means of bringing himself before the public, and getting into the newspapers? But if the "ovation" took the Governor by surprise, how did the Governor take the ovation? Most kindly, if we are to believe the report of the Journal. After being "ovated," his Excellency "orated," briefly. The Governor's "physicial" has ma-

die ichings and bran bread of Greenmount, and it was expected that he would make a long the night, and a piercing northwest wind."
As it was, he compressed the wisdom of a ten

An event that none of us could have antic-pated had transpired. An administration that we bad placed in power by our votes, which was pledged to our principles, had passed over to the other side. The executive power, the whole patronage of the Government, the com-mand of the army of the United States, the ad-ministration of the immense financial interests of this nation, all had suddenly passed over into the hands of the enemy, and when, in ad-dition to this, I contemplated the possibility that the people of the Northern States might become so far blind to their own interests and those of the nation that our power in Congress would be destroyed or paralyzed, it seemed to me as if we had a dark future before us. Up to the time of Governor Morrov's depar-

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the sainted soul of the great man feeds, and for which he had been pining in the secluded atmosphere of the water-cure. "Wherever there was an Indiana soldier on the battle

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there was an indiana soluter on the batter field or in the hospital" the influence of his Excellency was felt. "A mutual feeling of affectionate pride" had prompted the sere-nade. The serenaders came simply to pay a

"due and proper respect" to his Excellency, whom they "love and honor." The Major concluded by pledging himself and his fellow

serenaders, as long as they lived, under any

and all circumstances, to continue to regard his Excellency as "one of the most noble of

Indiana's sons—one of the most eminent of American statesmen."

His Excellency inhaled the delicious and dreamy incense which exhaled from the foam-

ing mouth of the Popp bottle, as an old tope

week's deprivation. He telt its exhileration

power in every nerve, tissue and cartilage, and

OLIVER was himself again.

Then followed a glorious scene of hand sha-

lows," we learn, walked four miles to shake

"Afterward," continues the report, "

most to make the evening pass agreeably, and

glowing hours with flying feet," but the

Journal reporter is provokingly silent on this

point. We are inclined to think, on the whole, that his Excellency did not dance. Indeed, it

is the general opinion that he did the most of

his dancing some years since, and is now en-

W. H. Talbett, Esq.
To the many gentlemen who took a prominent and active part in the late canvass, the

gaged in paying the fiddler.

succeeded admirably." As his Exce

We were not always thus apart,
Such weary miles between each heart—
You darling love of mine!
When summer sweetness filled the str,
When skies were blue like maidens open
And gold, like maidens half.
When winds lay bound in chains of flow
And note the strength of the hour
These fond itps answered thine. T. II.

Isee the honey fate-stores up
To mix in some more favored cup,
I taste the gall we drink,
And I am sick with envious pain;
Fevers of doubt consume my strength
And poison every vein.
"For others life's delights," I cry,
"But only hurts for you and I;"
And then I pause and think.

HI. We shall not ever parted be
By mocking land and cruel sea
If, on the shore of Time,
Fate's baleful power must hold alway,
"Let us be patient; God knows best—
"We trust Him," will we say,
And for our faith, at Heaven's broad gate
We'll meet to never separate,
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How Could I! BY MISS JULIA SECOR. He carried my satchel to school, And me through the drifts carried too; Could I think why he hugged my so closel; If I couldn't, how could I?—could you?

At eye he tied under my chin mond to the Retreat, but got in too late to

He left on my cheek a warm kiss,
Then off with the lighting's speed flow.
If I could I'd have scolded him soundly;
If I couldn't, how could I?—could you? 'Twas long years ago; and since then He has spoken words loving and true; And now I lean close, as his wife, To his breast. Can I help it?—could you? party collected in the parlor of the Retreat, and spent a pleasant hour in conversation, music and dancing. Dr. and Mrs. GROSE, Dr. Tucker, Miss Johnson, all connected

with the pleasant establishment, did their ut- THE PARTY OF GREAT "MORAL IDEAS." "physique" has greatly improved under hy-dropathic treatment, we would not have been surprised to learn that he had "chased the Character of the Baltimore

ce Commisioners and Their Appointees.

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the tax duplicate for the current year. \$50,000 90, including delinquents, \$53,454 64.

state in the South, as we have from manaly relied papers. We present the discharge will take a breathing poil.

It was well upon a without consistence until the way from the city of the property of the control of the

-Sixty-one paupers were buried in Floyd Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings,

—Frank Tackett, a son of Jerry Tackett, who had lately removed from this county to Green, was killed last week by a tree failing on him. He was out coon hunting and had add treed the coon. White cutting down the tree it fell on him, killing him instantly.—

TAILORING. PARIS AND NEW YORK

crop in this and the adjoining a cut and housed. From what untile has been cut and housed. From what e have been able to learn, the present crop is heavy and fine as any made for several arr.—Beonsville Enquirer. FALL AND WINTER SI I EUROU Latest Styles of

tenden, is mesting with much encouragement in making his arrangements for obtaining subscriptions to the new railroad between Chemust, Madison and New Albany. The building of this road is now beyond a doubt, and we hope its friends along the route will aid its early completion by giving it their hearty support.—Madison Courier. DRESS AND MERCHANT TAILORIN -A little son of Mr. Boling, at Salem, had Egyptes was by State his hand so badly crushed in a cane mill, that

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-Two murderers, Rader and De La Folet, have been sentenced to the penitentiary for life, by the Judge of the Tippecanoe Circuit

THE CLINTON COUNTY RAILBOAD.—A rail-road meeting was held at Frankfort the other day. Dr. Sewright of that county, who had just returned from an interview with H. C. Lord. President of the Lafayette and Cincin-nati Railroad, was present, and stated that Just returned from an interview with H. C. Lord. President of the Lafayette and Cincinnati Railroad, was present, and stated that whenever the citizens interested, finished, as proposed, the road bed, the iron would be furnished, and the road completed. The spirit of the meeting was in fayor of the enterprise, and as of ar as the wind work is concerned it is a fixed fact, but the Frankfort Union intimates that gas is not a legal tender, and if the road is to be built something more substantial must be done. Lafayette Courier. THE GENUINE AND ONLY RELIABLE

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Poe, who was a good natured fellow, and not at all quarrelsome, stood his abuse for some time, but when he told him his clothes

Poe, who was a good natured fellow, and not at all quarrelsome, stood his abuse for some time, but when he told him his clothes didn't fit him, and taunted him with having a gross-eyed sister—in fact poo-poo'd at the entire Poe family—Adam's bloed was up, and jerking off his patent hunting case shirt he struck an attitude similar to what he had seen in the prints representing the prize fight between theenan and Sayers, and yelled—
"Come on. Big Foot, and dog my buttons if I don't grind you into Injun meal to slop my cow with!"
"That's me!" said Big Foot, taking off his cravat and collar, removing fifteen cents in postal, and a valuable diamond pin from his shirt bosom to his portmonale, and then tying his suspenders around him.

A ring was quickly formed, and the Red Man and the Pale Face glared at each other from their respective corners.

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"I don't care A-dam, Poe!" yelled Big Foot, and at it they went on a "run and catch." and at it they went on a "run and catch."
It was about the biggest fight ever known, I reckon. They kicked up such a dust that very little could be seen of the combatants. At intervals Big Foot's big feet would be seen to flash above the cloud of dust as Foe stood him on his head; and then again Foe would be seen to rise about ten feet in the air, that big foot being skillfully appled to "raise" him. Fragments of moccasins, strips of buckskin breeches, arrow heads, feathers, Indian car rings, (Foe made that Indian's ear rings) suspender buttons, scalp locks, pieces of leather leggins, etc., etc., filled the air. Big Foot howled and Poe raved, (Alf. Burnett gives a very good version of Poe's Raven). For a long time the issue was doubtful, but after half an hour's hard fighting, all was still; the dust cleared away and revealed Poe leaning on his rifle, whose stock had been broken, and panting badly, his best panse having been ruined in the fight. At his feet lay Big Foot, stone dead.

"I stood ready to give him a fair fight, gougla' in." said Poe, as soon as he could recover his breath, "but the pesky crittur drew a knife on me, and "—pointing significantly to his best peed when he was him for the light fight im

Dis shattered gun stock—"I think I fixed him.
I'll larn him to draw a knife on me in a lar fight, durn him."

A coroner's jury sat on the body—that is, as many as could be scated on it, when a placard was put up, "Standing room only!"—who brought in a verdict of "death from too big feet."

They buried Big Foot where he form

They buried Big Foot where he fell, all expt his feet, which toould stick out. They naily raised mounds over them, and to this by two Indian mounds remain to mark Big

The first the Wyandottes heard of what had befailen their chief was through reading a report of the fight in the New York Cityper.

They immediately called a meeting at the "Injun House" (Big Foot belonged to a Fire Injun company,) where they passed a series of resolutions expressive of regret at his death, one copy of which was sent to the several witows of the deceased, and one to each of the

of the most polite and gentlemanly savages you can meet with, educated at Oberlin college.

"Wait a minnit," said Poe, who was a good deal excited, "till I settle this peaky gas bill. It's a dollar'n a half more than it was on last month, and we hant burnt half the gas. Don't b'lieve that meter's right, any how. If they keep on this way, we'll go back to kerosine again. There, how, what yer want, you Redskin?"

Run-an-ace began: "About that unfortunate little affair with Big Foot..."

"Rither unfortunate—for him," said Poe, taking a chunk of "monitor navy" from his pocket and biting off a piece, "have a chaw, Redskin?"

"Thank you, sir, I never indulge in tobacco in any form, neither do I use spiritual or malt liquors. Have you a small carving knife in the house, or a cleaver convenient, that you are not using, or would you oblige me by accompanying me to the edge of yonder cliff where..."

"What yer driving at?"

"The fact is," said Run-an-ace, persuasively drawing the ottoman on which he was sitting, a little closer to Poe's chafr, our people are very indignant about the Big Foot homicide, and—now my der Mr. Poe, you really won't be angry—but—well, the truth is, they have deputized me to—to..."

"Spit er out, Redskin. What they sent ye for!"

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"Spit er out, Redskin. What they sent ye for!"

"It is an unpleasant duty," said Run-anace, "yet it must be performed (emotion,
greatly as I regret it. I am sent here (applying to his eyes a linen handkerchief of snowy
whiteness, with his initials neatly embroidered in one corner to—to dispatch you."

"To—(soboling audibly and wringing Poe's
hand)—to send you to the happy fishing
ground of your race—to—to kill you!" (bursting into a torrent of tears.)

"I can't see it."

"But, Mr. Poe (suddenly checking his
grief, my dear Adam, if you will excuse the
familiarities, you musn't say so. Consider
what they will say to me, if return without
your scalp. Now, good Mr. Poe, please let
me"—(drawing a navy revolver partiy out,)

"I say, I ca-ant see it."

"You positively refuse to be killed?"

"You bet."

"Then," said Run-an-ace, rising from his
seat and sighing deeply, "I shall be compelled
to bid you a refuctant farewell;" and with a
heavy heart this noble (and exceedingly well
red) man moved away and shortly disappeared
in the forest.

Poe lived to an honored old age, and the accomplished and refined Bursance with a

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Poe lived to an honored old age, and the accomplished and refined Run-an-ace, with a touching devotion to the memory of his departed friend, Mr. B. Foot, gave the remaining years of his life to the task of running "gift enterprises" in various parts of the country, for the purpose of building an orphan saylum for Big Fou's indigent children, amassing a large fortune thereby. arge fortune thereby.

The children, I may remark, all died in the county poor house.

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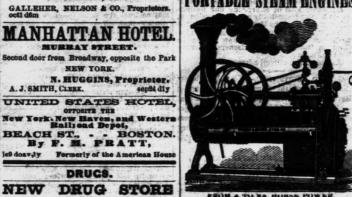
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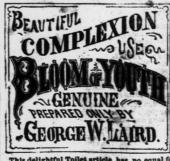
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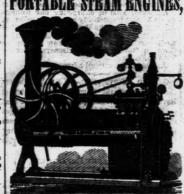
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Monetary Affairs in New York.

New York, Saturday, November 3.

The Post's money article says the sensational reports from Baltimore to-day checked to a constant of the consequence of the disbursements from the treasury, coin is plentiful for delivery, and is freely lent without interest, as much as 4@5 per cent being in some cases by the holders of coin to have it carried.

The loan market is inactive, but feverish, rates being 5 per cent, for call loans 5½@6½ per cent. for discounts.

The slock market is unsettled. Government stocks are better, and railroad shares are offered at lower prices.

After the regular board quotations were: New York Central, 119½; Erie, 85½; Hudson, 126; Reading, 116½. Money—Rather more active and pleaty at 4@5 per cant. Sterling—Quiet at 109½@109%. Gold—Firmer, opening at 147½, and closing at 1482. New York, Saturay, November 3. Cotton—Dull; sales at 331/2040/4c. for middling uplands.
Flour—Market dull; sales at \$10 20@11 50 for extra State, and \$13 300 15 for trade brands closing heavy.
Whisky—Quiet; sales at 41c. in bond.
Wheat—Very dull, and nominal; sales at 4 Wheat—Very dull, and nominal; sales at 3 &c. lower. Rye—Dull. Barley-Sales at 3@4c. lower. Corn—Irregular and unsettled; sales at \$1 for inferior; closing at \$1 25@126 for yellow western, and \$1 23@125 for new white southwestern, and \$1.23@1.25 for new white southern.
Outs—Sales at 1@2c. lower, closing rather more steady; 68@72c. for Chicago and Milwaukee.
Petroleum—Firm; sales at 22½c. for crude, and 38c. for refined, in bond.
Pork—Heavy, rregular, and lower; sales at \$39.25@30.75 cash, and \$30.25@31, regular, for new mess; closing at \$32.25 cash, and \$30.75; old mess, \$27@27.50.
Beef—Steady at previous prices. nd mess, \$27@27 50.

Beel—Steady at previous prices.

Beel Hams—Heavy; sales at 40@41c.

Bacon—Inactive.

Cut Meats—Dull.

Dressed Hogs—Bull, and weaker. CINCINNATI, Saturday, November 3.
Flour—Quiet but prices unchanged, notwithstanding the discouraging accounts from
New York; superine \$10 500 11 50; trade
brads \$12 50@14 50, and fancy brands \$15@ Wheat—Held firmly, but there was not much demand; No. 1 red \$2.55. Cern—Declined to 85c, closing flat under the Corn-Declined to Soc, closing naturaler the news.
Outs-Dull at 50@53c for Nos. 2 and 1.
Rye-Steady at \$1.55@1.37 for No. 1 and \$1.40 for choice.
Barley-In demand at \$1.70 for prime fall.
Whisky-Unchanged and the demand moderate at \$2.34@2.55, the latter in bond.
Mess Pork-In noderate demand at \$31.50@
31.75 for old and \$27.55@28 for new; not much old in the market. Molasses Sugar New York, refined, powdered, gra-

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Bulk Meats—Held at 183/c for shoulders. tock of sides exhausted. Bacon—In moderate demand at 153/@16c for shoulders and 183/c for clear sides.

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Wheat—In large supply, at a decline of 5e.
Corn—Dull and lower; new, 75@80c.; old prime white and mixed, \$1.
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